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Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXIII... NO. 2

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947

Forum to Hold First Meeting October 2

"ARE THE right people going to college?" is the topic chosen by the social science Forum to discuss at their first meeting of the school year. The meeting will be at the home of Dr. William G. Wood, 925 Eleventh street at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

William Block, president of the Forum, expressed a desire to see new students attend the meeting, whether social science majors, minors, or just interested parties who would like to take part in, or listen to, the discussion.

Mr. Block explained that the Forum is an informal discussion group that meets weekly to discuss topics of current interest on national, international and local happenings.

Hams Take to Air

THE HAMS will really take to the air-waves when the new antenna atop the Science building is completed. Until that time they will use a temporary structure to be erected soon. This antenna, standing approximately 100 feet above the ground, will carry the dit-da's of a newly-acquired Hallicrafter's transmitter.

A new receiving unit, capable of picking up code from any point on the globe, has been installed by the Hams.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiates Five Girls

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma sorority welcomed five new members into their midst on Monday night, September 29, when the Misses Helen Ballard, of Mattoon, Madeline Doyle of Pana, Deva Kibler of Greenup, Sammie Lou Swango of Hindsboro, and Shirley Thornton of Mattoon, were formally initiated at the chapter house, 1050 Seventh Street.

This initiation ceremony increased the Tri Sigma chapter roll to forty-three members. Also, it marked the first opportunity for Eastern's oldest sorority to welcome back their long-time friend and faculty adviser, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, who has been on a two-year leave of absence from the mathematics department. During her absence from the sorority circle, Mrs. William Zeigel and Miss Virginia Wheeler acted as sponsor and adviser.

Ophidia's Order Proves No Problem to A. Brazzell

"TAKE"—AND within five seconds all had scattered except one, a little boy of six who had ideas of his own concerning snakes. Today that same little boy is a Charleston resident named Mr. A. Brazzell who claims to be one of the seven real snake charmers in the United States.

Understanding snakes, and acquiring knowledge of them is Mr. Brazzell's way of protecting the long, slippery creatures that farmers claim are a definite asset in combating the rodent menace. He admits that snakes are not play things to be taken lightly, but that they should not be feared and destroyed as is the general practice today.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus is now the owner of what once was Mr. Brazzell's prize reptile, a "57-rattle" rattlesnake. Reported to be the largest now on exhibition, this "friend"

of mankind was captured in Bunker, Mo., more than 25 years ago. Five inches in diameter at its smallest part, it still has the tag attached to its neck that lists the original owner, Mr. Brazzell, and pertinent facts concerning its personal history.

"Snakes," said Mr. Brazzell, "the same as man, are particularly interested in their own well-being and how best to preserve their life. When attacked, knowingly or through carelessness, they will naturally respond with their defense weapons. If left to continue on their way, which in most parts of the United States is economically wise, they are more of an asset than can be fully realized until statistics are considered."

In a day when the majority of persons retain their fear of snakes and the urge to kill all of them on sight, this is enough to cause thought and comment.

Captain Hudson



. . . and welcomers

Coleman Writes Special War Study

SHIPBUILDING POLICIES of the War Production Board, January 1942 to November 1945, a 207-page book written by Dr. Charles H. Coleman, head of the social science department, has recently been published at Washington.

The book is the result of the work Dr. Coleman did while serving with the War Production board at Washington, D.C. from August 1944 to December 1945. The book, Special Study No. 26, deals with one of the most important phases of industrial production during the period between Pearl Harbor and the surrender of Japan.

The Special Studies constitute one of several series that attempt to meet the need with respect to the War Production board and its predecessor agencies. Each study treats in some detail an area of these agencies' operations for the understanding of administrative and economical problems and for the planning of industrial mobilization.

Dr. Coleman also wrote an earlier book entitled Shipbuilding Activities of the National Defense Advisory Commission and Office of Production Management, July 1940 to December 1941, the history of shipbuilding in preparation for the war emergency, which was published in the summer of 1945.

These studies are based entirely on records of the War Production board in the custody of the Civilian Production administration and upon interviews with former officials of the board.

Ruth Gaertner Directs New Cafeteria Staff

DIRECTOR OF the new cafeteria will be Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, Eastern graduate of '45.

"In time the cafeteria will be used to train girls who are interested in large quantity cookery," said Mrs. Gaertner.

After graduating from Eastern Mrs. Gaertner taught home economics in Humboldt high school. Last summer she studied institute management at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Gaertner will have charge of purchasing, planning, and serving of meals in the cafeteria.

She says, "A cafeteria is needed at Eastern and I'm looking forward to serving the many students who need a place to eat."

Her daughter Carolyn, who is a junior in Eastern State high school, said that since her mother became director of the cafeteria she has had to do most of the cooking at home.

Faculty Members To Peoria Meeting

FIVE MEMBERS of Eastern's faculty will journey to Peoria Friday to attend the October meeting of the Illinois Schoolmasters' club which will be held at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Dean Willard B. Spalding, new dean of the School of Education at the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Friday afternoon there will be a round-table discussion giving special attention to the merit system as applied to all school personnel.

Faculty members who plan to attend are Pres. Robert G. Buzzard, Dr. Raymond A. Plath, Dr. Howard DeF. Widger, Dr. William H. Zeigel, and Dr. Harry L. Metter.

Science Club Sees Field Trip Photos

PHOTOGRAPHS OF scenes on this summer's field-study tour, including views of Grand Canyon, Yosemite National park, and other places of interest, were shown to members of Science club last Wednesday by Keith Howell.

This was the first meeting of the year, and members decided to hold three meetings each quarter, the dates to be determined by a special committee. These meetings may be attended by anyone interested in science.

A general mixer was held at the conclusion of the meeting, and refreshments were served.

Visit Robinson

DR. SADDIE O. Morris, Miss Helen Louise Devinney of the college home economics department, and Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training, went to Robinson Township high school Friday to visit the school system.

Betty Carrell Chosen Greeter For 1947 Football Season

British State Slowly Gaining More Power

THE BRITISH Socialist government today has no liking for the teachings of German-born Karl Marx, Dr. Paul Knaplund, professor of English History at the University of Wisconsin, told the college assembly last Wednesday morning. His subject was "British Socialism Today."

Deploing the "pathological" attitude of some American newspapers toward the present British Labor government, Dr. Knaplund pointed out that current British leaders were chosen by popular vote, and that their actions are constantly checked and chaperoned by Winston Churchill's opposition party.

The social democratic government of Britain is no sudden departure," said Dr. Knaplund. "The country has been slowly abandoning the policy of 'laissez-faire,' or leaving alone in regard to business, since 1905."

He traced the evolution of the present government through two World wars and the intervening period, showing that the state has slowly acquired more power with each new administration, despite changes in political affiliations.

After reviewing obstacles that have faced the present government, Dr. Knaplund listed and explained its innovations; further nationalization of the Bank of England; nationalization of coal mines and transportation; compulsory military training; a national service act; and strict regulation of agriculture. He pointed out that in no case has there been confiscation without compensation.

"England is slowly learning what it means to be poor," he concluded, "but it will be interesting to watch the battle of British voters versus Colonel McCormick."

Offer Projection Course to Students

DO YOU want to learn to operate a sound projector? A brief course of instruction will be given this fall, as it was last year by Mary York, Roy Sheppard, Lester Burrus, and Jack Ulery.

These students, with Dr. Foreman as faculty adviser, launched this program last spring. Announcements were made by members of the education department.

Two sessions, each lasting the length of a regular classroom period, make up the course of instruction. The student is shown the procedure of operation; later he is asked to run the machine alone.

The group hopes to have a new type of lightweight sound projector which will make it possible for one machine to take care of the needs of Old Main, the Practical Arts building, and the Health Education building.

Voorhees Re-elected

CHARLES VOORHEES, of Kankakee, was elected mayor of Campus City September 23. Albert Gregor, of Edwardsville, was selected as Commissioner of Streets and Improvements; Jean Manuell, of Neoga, was elected Commissioner of Health and Safety, and Charles Anderson of Hammond, Ind. was made commissioner of Public Relations. Regulations and improvements for Campus City were discussed.

BETTY CARRELL, newly-elected football greeter, and her two assistants, Grace Hance and Joyce Jones, were presented to the students attending the Kick-Off, a recording dance and pep session held Friday night in the Old Aud. Betty is a sophomore from Tuscola and a member of Tri Sigma sorority. Grace, also a sophomore, is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and is from Edwardsville; Joyce, an independent, is a freshman from Windsor.

Also presented to the large group present were the 1947-48 cheerleaders, Jeanne Ashby, Sue Palmer, and Bob Zimmerman.

Neal Hudson, captain for last week's game, Rex V. Darling, assistant football coach, members of the team were introduced to the audience.

Several cheers for the team were given, and Dr. Rudolph A. Anfinson, assisted by Rose Kibler, Grace Hance, Ruth Longbons, and Dorothy Hoy, led group singing. The rest of the evening was spent dancing.

The Kick-Off was sponsored by Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Trailerites Pick Mayor for 1947

JOHN R. McCULLOUGH of Oblong was elected mayor of Trailerville last Wednesday. McCullough, a transfer student from the University of Indiana, played football with the Iowa Sea Hawks during the war.

LeeRoy LaRose, of East St. Louis, and William Garner, of Brownstown, were elected to the Council. They are to serve with Bernard Lance, of Belmont, who was a councilman for the 1946-47 term.

The group and their adviser, Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, discussed various maintenance problems pertaining to Trailerville and made plans for their homecoming activities, which include an all-Trailer-ville picnic, and a benefit card party.

League, Union Hold After-Game Dance

"COME DRESSED as you are for the game" dance, held in Old Main auditorium Saturday afternoon, was sponsored by Womens' League and Men's Union.

Rose Jarboe, president of Womens' League, and Bernie Warren, president of Men's Union, hope that there will be more after-game dances if no other program has been scheduled.

Said Miss Jarboe, "If you have a friend who can sing or do anything else, bring him along, and we'll have lots of fun with student talent."

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS are requested to go to Ryan's Studio within the next two weeks to have their individual class pictures taken for the 1948 Warbler, Eastern's yearbook.

The Ryan Studio is located on the south side of the square, above Mack Moore's shoe store, and the studio is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. An appointment is not necessary, so go up at the first opportunity.

Because of printing and engraving difficulties it is imperative that class pictures be taken immediately. Make this year's Warbler your book by having your picture taken now!

Truman Would Rather Have Taft as Opponent, Says Writer

SENATOR ROBERT A. Taft is the most widely known and dominant figure in the Republican party today, but if President Truman could have his "druthers" he would probably like to have Mr. Taft in the corner across from him when the gong sounds in the political ring after the nominating conventions select their respective candidates.

The President's desire wouldn't stem from the idea that the Senator would be an unworthy or an easily beaten foe; the two men have crossed political swords too often for Mr. Truman to entertain any such optimistic hopes. On the contrary he undoubtedly maintains a healthy, albeit inward, respect for Taft's ability.

But the fact remains that Senator Taft's convictions and opinions on certain issues are either already on record in the forms of various bills which he has introduced, or they are common knowledge around Washington.

Thus, Mr. Truman has Taft in the position to make a direct frontal attack, for the Ohio senator could not repudiate his record as it stands, even if he wanted to, which he probably doesn't. Taft would make an excellent target for the part he played in abolishing the Administration's OPA, and for being the co-sponsor of the famous labor bill.

On the other hand Truman must be a bit in the dark with regards to the campaign intentions of other aspiring Republicans who might be considered as possible presidential timber. Harold Stassen has been quite outspoken in some of his beliefs but the old guard of the GOP doesn't take him too seriously.

Governors Dewey and Warren have been more than reticent about committing themselves, and Vandenburg is an unlikely candidate. That leaves the two generals, Ike and Doug, who have thus far disclaimed any personal ambitions relative to the presidential seat. However, either of the two might consent to be "drafted" in the same manner in which Roosevelt was "drafted."

Campus Drives Are Not Army Proving Grounds or Speedways

DESPITE THE fact that you have been seeing interesting races and tests of driving skill taking place on campus since classes began, the school is not being made the Army proving grounds and the catapillars are not putting the road bed of the super-highway across campus.

Life on the campus is becoming more modern and complete. Speed is the thing! At all hours of the day, classes are interrupted and discussions postponed until the motor-cycles and cars have completed six laps of the campus obstacle course. (The time for completion of the course depends upon the number of "student obstacles" on the drive.)

Perhaps you have noticed the new parking designs being perfected by Eastern students; it is believed to be the only one of the kind in the country. It could be described as abstract or with no design or reason.

After much discussion about who owns the orange-marked parking place in front of the Main building, it has been disclosed that it belongs neither to the president nor to the out-of-town students, but is a means of retreat and should not be occupied at any time.

This is a special notice to the 90 per cent of students who are giving up college careers because of the late article by Sydney Harris--If you go, please do it quietly and slowly so that the remaining 10 per cent may not only live to graduate but also to hear what is going on in class.

Legislation Changes Name But Not Curriculum Requirements

DO YOU think you are being pushed into courses which are not worth while? If you do, you have a right to express that idea. Before criticizing the school and its policies, however, you should ask one question--"Why?"

The state legislature which controls the type of degree to be given by the college also dictates certain subjects which are required for graduation.

Although the name of Eastern has been changed, the law which governs the school and its policies, still holds until further legislation can be acted upon. Until the present law is changed to one which will give the college power to changed required courses, students will have to accept them and perhaps get some good from them while waiting.

The advisory system at Eastern has some 30 teachers acting as student advisers who have studied individual high school and other college records, as well as the results of the tests given before registration. During pre-registration, these teachers spent some time with each student helping him to plan his course of study. Although the teacher may agree to that a particular course may not do you as much good as another one, he must abide by the state law concerning college requirements.

A college which has been functioning under certain principles for a number of years can not be changed immediately, but the change must come gradually if the change is to be a wise and lasting one.

If you do not understand "Why" you are enrolled in certain classes, a discussion with the director of guidance, Mr. Zeigel, would clear up any difficulties you are having.

Antidote

"A Cuppe of Poisone, Blesst . . ."



NOW THAT the golden glow over Eastern, painted by Black, Muthersbough, and affiliates, has been tarnished by the reagent of reality, students new to the college should be receptive to some of the more pertinent dope which can be offered, prior to performance, about the ludicrous ways and antics of Eastern and Charleston.

One of the first things to learn is to laugh like hell at the mere mention of the Student Council. Learn also to show deep and genuine contempt for anyone who admits, without pressure, that he is a member of that useless body. The importance of the Student Council lies in its right to fix the time for elections (not to "fix" the elections, we trust) and the time to begin dances. It used to elect itself each year to Who's Who in American Colleges, but that's to become a popularity poll now, I understand. Guess who will be popular?

Sad, but true, is the fact that talent, or even genius, in your chosen extra-curris will not bring you to the top in that field, or even very near it. I am, myself, a fine example of a student president of an organization about which I know next to absodamnolutely nothing. For anyone caring to ask, I can name at least two others.

Don't expect, in a majority of classes, to be given any glittering generalization to remember as the quintessence of the course. We learn facts by the thousands in our classes, but unfortunately lack class hours to correlate and synthesize. If you try to do it on your own, you may not have time to memorize all the facts, and so you will fail the course. After exams, however, it is permissible, and even beneficial, to forget the facts. This makes room for more facts, which will come in future courses.

As to Charleston in general, pretend that Coolidge is still President, and you'll get by nicely. Don't show off your social science learnings to the barger while he wields the razor.

In far too many retail establishments, the stuff the vendor sells is five or six times as precious as the stuff he buys. This is not universally true, but watch it when a one-cent rise in milk makes a five-cent rise in milk shakes. Similarly, cent-a-pound, nickle-a-hamburger rises.

Lastly, let us not neglect the officers of the law. If you've got a car, stay near the meter. If you haven't go down and watch the circus. Charleston's cops go mad watching a meter expire, for fear they're missing one "plumb gone" somewhere else. They get as much fun out of giving parking tickets



McKay Organizes Dopesters; No More Free Information

JIM MCKAY has been staying clear of the News office this week. At first I thought that he was sick, but it turned out that he is on strike. We received the following communication from him this morning, tied to an anvil.

Dear Specht:

I hear that you are going to write your own column. In that case, let it be known to you now that you must knuckle under to us. You can never make a column without us.

By us I mean the Informer's Club.

For years you "know-it-all" columnists have been forwarding information that we have furnished under YOUR names. Now we must come to an understanding. Either you give credit where credit is due, or face a loss of face (if we happen to hit you there).

We do not intend to force any issue other than this pri-

mal one for some time to come, but we INSIST that this be observed: ALL QUOTED INFORMATION MUST BE CREDITED TO THE PRESIDENT OF OUR ORGANIZATION.

I enclose your quota for tips for the next News issue.

(signed) Jim McKay, Pres

Having read the formal letter, removed the anvil from Dr. F's chest and rescued the enclosure from under the left lens of his glasses. It was printed on copy paper, in news paragraph form with a heading that read, "McKay Says." It read as follows: "When asked whether or not Communism would sweep the United States, Jim McKay replied 'It might, at that. Some people can't smell a skunk until get down wind.'"

There was more of it, but we deem it unsatisfactory. It was definitely unsavory and not fit for the educated eyes of our readers. Instead we shall present our thoughts-of-the-week to you.

First we offer the following plot to any script writer who has the ambition to render it into story form and produce it. A murder is committed on a rich man's estate and a damned private detective is called in on the case. When he arrives, he finds that the local police have efficiently solved the puzzle, so he return some without unpacking.

Before we offer any more of our own thoughts, we shall forward some information about the Informer's Club that we have just garnered. The vice-president in charge of vice is REZ. We heard this through unofficial but dependable channels, so we are satisfied with the arrangement.

Good people, this means that the millenium has come. HRH will have to get his own news. Since REZ is a silent pardner in the McKay syndicate, he is not allowed to use his own name in giving tips. If HRH as much as mentioned REZ in his following columns, he will be persecuted to the full extent of the law and sixty-three pairs of brass knuckles.

This drastic measure may even break up the ill-famed CHEZ DOTY lunch group.

So my gentle-hearted conferees, you may settle down in your favorite booth or chair and have no fears that your deeds will be misconstrued. Relax! Peace has returned.

THE NEWS welcomes letters from all students and faculty. If you have any comments on anything, send them along. The staff will try to act on all letters. Address them to Editor, Eastern State News. Leave them in the News office or the Business office.

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"From the Halls Of Montezuma . . ."

EVER HEAR of the Marines? Most of us have head of the United States Marine corps. But did you know that the corps is fighting to stay alive?

More than a 170-year stretch of wonderful offense and defense records is behind the corps, but its greatest problem seems to be the preservation of its own existence.

A proposed bill now before Congress gives the new administrative side of the situation and would allow the new secretary of defense himself to adjust functions as he believes it necessary. According to authorities this would not allow marine corps officers to meet and serve with the joint chiefs of staff or even to function as aides to the secretary of defense. It would also give the secretary of defense full power to handle corps funds.

Andrew Carnegie, famous philanthropist, once said, you cannot push a person up a ladder unless he is willing to climb a little himself. The same may be used as an example with regard to the present position of the Marine corps. They have climbed the ladder of military achievements and have brought honor and glory to the United States. It is unnecessary to put forward individual war stories we have all heard too many already—but we must realize that histor-

Botanists Find Rare White Gentian Flower

A WHITE gentian, considered rare for this state, was recently found by an advanced botany field-study group. This is one of the more beautiful wild flowers, and its appearance in this section of the state has caused much comment in the botany department.

The group drove to Rock Branch for an all-day outing Saturday,

ians will calculate and try to compare the corps in importance with other organizations. The Jack and Jill of A. D. 2047 will be impressed by the results of the Marines' superhuman efforts to realize the highest hopes of the world, but they may also be puzzled.

As the bill stands now there is no clear definition of the roles and missions of the corps; they have been omitted. The commandant, a full general, does not even have the right to take part in the conferences of the United States joint chiefs of staff.

When Ben Franklin said, "A little neglect may breed great mischief," little did he know that an organization such as the Marine corps, which has been functioning since before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, would some day ponder his wisdom and hope for an honorable future.

Pem Hall Notes

. . . by KITTEN OSBORN

THIRTY-EIGHT joined the ranks of Pemites this fall quarter. Mattoon numbers high among Pem Hall girls. There are more than 15 from Mattoon.

Rose Kibler has been elected vice-president of the hall. She replaces Betty Barber Pankey, who did not return.

Both Sally Watt and Delores Krick were pinned during summer vacation.

Miss Lela Johnson is replacing Miss Buell as assistant house mother. Miss Johnson is an instructor in the high school commerce department.

Marrietta Perez, of South Amer-

ica, is another long distanter living at the Hall.

September 27, and gathered many "interesting" specimens. According to Dr. Ernest Stover, head of the department, Rock Branch is "a miniature Turkey Run," and it proves a "fruitful" hunting-ground for all types of botanical specimens.

Charleston's

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AND

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BYRON B. MILLER

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There is more double trouble this year, Lucille and Louise Delap of Kansas, but it is rather easy to distinguish between them. Freda's double does not live in the dorm this year. Speaking of twins, Phyllis Kennedy's twin brother works in the dining hall.

Martha Butler had a party in her room September 16. Nobody had a knife, so she cut the cake with scissors.

Nothing is unexpected. A freshman asked Burmeister if there was

a swimming pool on fourth floor. Someone should look; there might be one up there.

It is not uncommon to meet a girl carrying a bureau drawer down the hall. Things are a little unsettled yet.

MAKE PLANS now to attend Eastern's greatest homecoming, October 23, 24, 25. Circle these dates on your calendar.

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over an arrangement of
"Dancing With a Deb."



IT'S
CAMELS
WITH ME!

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

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More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

Phi Betas Open Sixth Street Home, Housing Problem Solved

PHI BETA sorority, latest Greek letter organization on the campus to solve a pressing housing problem, last Sunday afternoon opened their home on Sixth street to members of the sorority and patronesses. The occasion, their first fall "tea talk."

Starting with the usual piece of paper, the Phi Beta girls have worked with its hopeful contents through the spring and summer until now they have the beginning of their dreams, a home. It's not merely a house or a place to run from when the rain stops, but the realization of every member's desire, to have a respected and organized campus home for Phi Beta members.

A far from artificial need, eating, has added a dining service to the activities of the girls, but not even Solomon could solve the problem of who would be on the serving end of the new serving set, gift of the alumnae. With well planned menus, the situation will be in hand this week, providing food prices don't rush to a new high or John L. Lewis again stamps his foot in protest to the labor situation.

Results of hard work are noticeable in the attractively furnished 10 room house, from the entrance at the front door to the top floor where dormitory arrangements are being considered. Mrs. Don Bails, party of the first part, contracted with the girls in May of this year and since then has managed to make it no less than a palace. Mrs. Bails, a graduate of Eastern '38, has been teaching for the past eight years and has kept close contact with the alma mater through girls living in the house during the last four of those eight years.

Phi Sig Open House Sunday, October 5

PHI SIGMA Epsilon fraternity will open its "White House" doors to Eastern's student body and faculty next Sunday afternoon.

A special WELCOME mat will be out and the doors thrown open promptly at 3 p. m. Refreshments will be served in the main dining room beneath a likeness of the late President Lord.

Here is your chance to view "home life with the Greeks."

Ninth street just north of Lincoln.

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Off-Campus Teaching Begins For Seniors

EIGHT HOME economics seniors will leave next week to teach nine weeks in off-campus centers.

Wilma Guthrie and Nadine Swinford will go to Marshall, Ellen Chapman and Johanne Walker, to Noble, Wilma Lee Fox and Dorothy Corzine, to Shelbyville; and Martha Murphy and Kathleen Bell, to Robinson.

Last year home economics seniors taught one quarter on campus and six weeks at a teaching center. This year on-campus teaching has been omitted.

Nadine Swinford, Wilma Guthrie, Ellen Chapman, and Johanne Walker last week went to schools where they will teach to be introduced to their principal and find living quarters.

Wilma Lee Fox, Martha Murphy, Kathleen Bell, and Dorothy Corzine visited their schools this week.

Union Lays Plans For "Wearing Of the Green"

"PROMOTE BETTER school spirit and social activities" is the slogan of Men's Union. This slogan was chosen by President Bernie Warren, and members of the Union at a meeting last Wednesday.

Warren and the members of the Union—Art Glad, Don Griffin, Ralph Everson, Al Daniels, and Bob McIntyre—discussed freshman initiation and the green caps to be sold to freshmen in the near future.

The Union gave particular attention to school spirit and plans to broaden the social entertainment for the entire student body. A suggestion box will be placed in the first floor hall of Old Main for all ideas on social entertainment for 1947-48.

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Ill. Council for the Social Studies Hold Local Meet

"PROBLEMS AND Prospects in Soviet-American Relations" is the title of the address to be given by Dr. Fred S. Rodkey, professor of history at the University of Illinois, to the regional conference of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies, to be held at Eastern, Saturday, October 4.

Dr. Rodkey's address will be delivered at 10 a. m. in the Old Auditorium. Following the speech a discussion led by Mr. E. L. Kimval, faculty member of J. Sterling Norton high school of Cicero, Ill., will

be held. After the general discussion Dr. Rodkey's topic group discussions will be held. Mr. Wayne Butler, principal of Jefferson junior high school of Charleston, will be chairman of the group which discusses "Democracy in the Schools" while a second group will discuss "Illinois Looks Ahead in Elementary Social Studies." Dr. Br. Heise, director of extension at Eastern, will be chairman of the second group.

Miss Marjorie Elder of the catur elementary schools will give a report from the Prairie State Field studies for 1947 after a picnic luncheon to be held at Lincoln Log Cabin State park.

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Cardinal Fan Makes Excuses for Pitching Staff, Concedes Victory to Brooklyn Bums

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story was written by Harry Read shortly before the Dodgers cinched the flag.

THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals aren't going to win the National League pennant this year, and the fact that the Birds were the pre-season favorites to make a shambles of the senior circuit might make the loss a double disappointment to Cardinal fans. However, the shock of the disappointment could be lessened greatly by a look back at the earliest stages of the season.

The 1947 edition of the Gas House Gang is one of the gamest bunch of guys who ever stepped into spiked shoes, and gameness has been a Cardinal characteristic for years. Sam Breadon's boys struck the doldrums at the start of the campaign and they were in the cellar or thereabouts for weeks. Stan Musial was plagued with an ailing appendix and an anemic batting average. Murray Jackson, the little guy with the big heart, dropped seven straight decisions before hanging up his initial victory. Howie Pollett couldn't regain his effectiveness of last year when he registered three triumphs in the World Series against the sluggers from Beantown. Red Schoeneiest was 50 points below his previous year's average, and as Marty Marian was a powerhouse at the plate,owski and Old Faithful laughter carried the Red Bird bunch until the midseason acquisition of Northey and Medwick.

The Gas Housers were down but they weren't out. Eddie Dyer's boys are firm believers in the fact that a ball-game is never over till the last man is out in the ninth. They began to exhibit that quality which has always characterized Cardinal teams—raw fighting spirit and baseball guts when the blue chips are down. When their pitching bogged down in the early innings they had to come from behind in the final rounds; often with two away in the bottom half of the ninth.

Their rejuvenated drive carried them from nine games back on Labor Day to four and one-half games when Brooklyn came to Sportsman park to open the last series of the year between the clubs. Then Red Schoeneiest, key-stone half of the brilliant Bird double play combination; came up with a dislocated shoulder and was forced out of the series. Nippy Jones, his rookie replacement, hit a game-tying round tripper in the first game, then dropped a double play ball to pave the way for a Dodger win. Then Kurowski was forced to miss the last game of the crucial series and Erv Dusak, an outfielder, was converted to hold down the hot corner. Thus, with their final chance to pick up ground on the front running Bums from the Gowanus, the Red Bird inner defense was seriously crippled.

This doesn't happen to be an alibi; this year's version of the old Gas House Gang doesn't need one. They played the game hard, clean, and with spirit and hustle. They lost, but there is always next year. After all, they have won nine pennants and six world series since 1926 and that isn't bad. And, just as a friendly tip, watch the Yanks take Burt Shotton's crew into camp in the series.

25 Years Ago This Week

EASTERN, GETTING off to a slow start, moved into high gear in the second half and pushed over three touchdowns to defeat a much improved Blackburn college eleven, 25-13.

Quarterback Gilbert and left half-back Greathouse registered all Eastern points.

Eastern State Club Elects Don Cahoon

DON CAHOON, sophomore business education major from Casey, was elected president of the Eastern State club at the organizational meeting last Thursday night. The other officers on the slate were Jack Crews, vice president; and Nancy Clapp, secretary-treasurer.

The club decided to investigate the chartering of busses to take students to the football games. A bus (or busses) will make the trip to Millikin, and the response to this trip will determine whether busses will go to Carbondale and DeKalb.

Entertainment of the evening was provided by a recording of professors' voices. The catch was to identify the 11 voices. The prize for the winner was 100 dollars, Confederate money. Betty Baughman and June Bubeck guessed eight correctly.

June took the money and Betty took the record.

Kappa Sigs Treat Guests at Smoker

TALENT IN every card game from pinochle to cribbage was displayed by members of Kappa Sigma Kappa and their 20 guests at a smoker Thursday evening. Card tricks, trick mathematical problems, and pyramid building also were on the entertainment program.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, pie, and coffee were served by Chef Hedge Matheny at the close of the evening. James Gindler is president of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Elects Bill Carter

WILLIAM L. CARTER was elected president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity last Thursday. The vice-president chosen was Robert Inyart. Wayne Norviel is secretary, and Robert McCarty is treasurer.

Plans were made for a reception for Dr. Lawrence A. Ringenberg, head of the mathematics department, at the home of Dean Hobart F. Heller.

Earl Conley and Robert McCarty reported on the national conference held this summer at Illinois Normal.

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Kentucky Outlasts Eastern 14 to 13 in Opener; Smith, Lencioni Lead Ground Gainers

A HIGHLY-FAVORED Eastern Kentucky 11 nosed out Eastern's Panthers 14 to 13 in a thrill-packed gridiron clash marred by fumbles, pass interceptions, and penalties on Schahrer field Saturday, September 27.

The Panthers spectacular aerial attack and Eastern Kentucky's shifty running highlighted the game. Eastern connected for eight of their 23 passing attempts for 126 yards and seven first downs, while five passes were intercepted.

The Maroons, of the state to the south, dominated the first half by rolling up a pair of touchdowns and perfect conversions after O'Brien's boys drew first blood in the opening minutes as Gross plunged over from the three. An attempt to convert by Hilligoss was no good, and at half time the score read Kentucky 14, Eastern 6.

The second half was an entirely different picture as the Panthers were deep in Kentucky's territory throughout most of the half. Gross scored the lone tally of the second half, plunging over from the one, to climax a 71-yard march by the Panthers.

Opening the contest, it was Babb who received the opening kickoff on the 15 and returned it to Eastern's 42, a sleeper play, Babb to Johnson, who fumbled and LaRose recovered, put Eastern on Kentucky's 31-yard line. The scoring threat was broken up as Babb's pass to Hudson was intercepted by Moore of Kentucky, but Hudson recovered a Maroon fumble on the seven to set the Panthers up for initial blood. Johnson then picked up three yards off left tackle before Gross hit the center of the line twice to score the tally. Hilligoss's kick was wide and the score read 6 to 0, Eastern.

The Maroons marched from their 40 to score as George plunged over from the 5-yard line. With two minutes left in the first quarter, Nonnemacker converted perfectly for the Maroons, making the score Kentucky 7, Eastern 6.

Moore then set up Kentucky's second touchdown late in the second quarter when he recovered Benoché's fumble on Eastern's 20-yard line. Morrison then plunged over center, and Nonnemacker again converted. The score remained at half time Kentucky 14, Eastern 6.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Eastern started a touchdown march, taking over the ball on their own 28. Lencioni picked up 13 yards around left end, and Babb

completed a long pass to Ghere on Kentucky's 38-yard line. Lencioni then ran 17 yards to the Maroon's 21 off left tackle, and Smith cracked center to the 5. Gross went over for the final tally of the game after a trio of tries, and Hilligoss converted, to make the score read Kentucky 14, Eastern 13. For the remainder of the game, the Panthers were deep in Kentucky territory, and though three times inside the 25-yard line, the Maroons defense balked all scoring.

Lineup:

Eastern (13)	Kentucky (14)
Hudson	L.E. Bahlman
LaRose	L.T. Yanity
Barnes	L.G. Clark
Stivers	C. Wright
Davisson	R.G. Laposki
Bujnowski	R.T. Aiken
Ghere	R.E. Siphers
Babb	Q.B. Nonnemacker
Robertson	L.H. Moore
Johnson	R.H. George
Gross	R.B. Becker

EASTERN	6	0	7	0—13
KENTUCKY	7	7	0	0—14
Touchdowns:	Eastern:	Gross (2);	Kentucky:	George, Morrison.
Points after touchdown:	Eastern:	Hilligoss;	Kentucky:	Nonnemacker (2).

Substitutions—Eastern: Lencioni, Sweet, Kruzick, Benoché, Lile, Hilligoss, Snapp, Pitol, Olds, Boyle, Waltrip, Thompson, Foster, Sink, Smith, Dongu, Carlyle.

Kentucky: Tankosh, Kittrell, Manning, Todoran, Miller, Gumbert, Hlebec, Hollingsworth, McCullom, Jasko, Sherrbaum, Emmet, Russo, Cottengin, Ley, Moore, Sweesey, Morrison.

Referee, Russell Shields; Umpire, Raymond Firebaugh; Head Linesman, E. A. Driggers. Coaches—Maynard O'Brien, Eastern; Tom Samuels, Kentucky.

Statistics:

	Eastern	Kentucky
First down, total	13	6
By rushing	6	4
By passing	7	2
Yards gained by rushing	152	139
Net yards gained by passing and rush.	264	164
Average yardage per punt	31½	39%
Fumbles, number	6	4
Ball lost, fumbles	3	4
Yards penalized	95	120

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"B" Team Schedules Four Grid Tilts

FOUR FOOTBALL games have been scheduled for Eastern's gridiron cubs this fall, Dr. Charles P. Lantz announced last week. They open the season against Scott Field at Belleville on October 4. The afternoon of October 10 they play host to Millikin and November 8 finds them engaging Normal here. The final game of the season is at Millikin Nov. 14.

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Ball State Saturday

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will travel to Muncie, Ind. to meet the Ball State Cardinals in a gridiron contest Saturday, October 4.

The Ball State eleven bolstered by 15 returning lettermen, tied the powerful Butler squad last week 6 to 6.

The Cardinals had a none too impressive season last year as they dropped four and tied one while winning only three.

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THE DOPE SHEET

Struck Again . . . by Jack

ABOUT that time of year for the Panthers to get Struck again. I know that's a lousy pun, but that man Ed Struck up at Normal is plotting again, and all to good as far as the local husbands are concerned. This years birds made their initial start Saturday and coasted to a 20 victory over Indiana State.

Coasted is used because 13 of points were scored in the first quarter and the other 7 came before intermission. Struck had ample time to look over his reserves the second half when with the second string Redbirds in action the best Indiana could do was to produce one score.

The starting lineups failed to show many changes in either of the teams that beat Eastern last year. Bob Chester, bald headed ex-rudie back, is still carrying most of the attack for the Hoosiers. Polsey and Faught are lending most of his assistance, and we worked at them last year. If there is any help at Indiana this year it will be up front.

Louie Baker is still leading the lines of Normal from the same "T" formation. Baldrini, Simone, and Zaranti completed the starting backfield in the Indiana game, and these boys were replaced by just about the same reserves at Struck had on hand last year. The two most notable of these (in the minds of Eastern fans anyway) are Bill Brady and Gene Matman. These were the two red hot rascals who made Eastern's points look like penny ante in

a dollar game—about this time last year.

Up front the Normal team looks much the same as they did last season with Kueth, Laitas, Lohmar, Harris, Belle, Banks, and Kettleborough all back. All in all it looks like Eastern may be in for another rough homecoming. But then there was the man who said something about the bigger they come etc.

Some of Saturday's more interesting scores follow:

Western 40, Illinois College 0
Southern 48, Scott Field 0
Ball State 6, Butler 6
St. Ambrose 20, DeKalb 7
Normal 20, Indiana State 7

And then there was a game in Charleston last Saturday too. And while the native sons did not win at least they have the satisfaction of knowing that the loyal supporters of Eastern Kentucky, who were giving EI 19 points, lost everything but the boxes they came in.

I personally will have no idea what size shoes Bruno McClure wears, but this I will wager; Bob Sink can fill them no matter what size they are. Robert had such an innocent look when he went back to the bench, too.

Don Johnson is being more care-

Feminine Feats

. . . by MARIE and BETTY

THE WOMEN'S Athletic association is off to a fine start. More than 110 girls attended the picnic on the South Campus Thursday. Weiners roasted over the fire really tasted good. And that tumbling exhibition was cute—funny, too! Those eight girls did a swell job, considering that they had very little practice. They were Kathleen

ful what he calls the rebels now days. And while we're speaking of the fight, have you heard about Joe Krusick? Of all the Maroons to pick Joe got the one with the nose guard.

Which brings to mind "No-nose". Walter fixed a nose guard for him last week, but "Ed" just gave it back on the assumption that Walter's scared probossis was in greater need than his own prominent beak.

That's all folk. After all, you made 50 cents on that last sentence.

Nelson, Alberta Price, Almeta Greathouse, Helen Schuch, Willa Rennels, Dollie Davidson, Betty Frew, and Alberta Vaughn.

Activities have begun, too. Each club has been organized and a few changes made in the schedule. Hockey is still Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. Estalene Meeker is in charge of it. Meeting on Tuesday from 4:45 to 5:45 p. m. is the modern dance class under the direction of Mary Patton. Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. golf club headed by Wilma Winters. Thursday, archery and tennis are held; archery at 9 a. m. and tennis at 4:45 p. m. Mary Schouten and Virginia Burmesiter are the respective heads.

All girls are invited to join the

clubs, any or all. They are open to beginners and advanced students. So come one! Come all! (Bring your roommate, too.)

It seems Dorothy Hart, newest addition to the PE department staff has difficulty remembering names of girls in her class. But she is still a very nice teacher. Don't all of you girls agree!

Oh, yes! There is another addition to the department—"Butch," owned by Betty Farians. If you happen to stray past the women's part of the gym and hear strange noises, it is only "Butch" tied to a door knob in the office.

The freshmen are still enduring

(continued on page 8)

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SUN.-MON. OCT. 5-6



TUES.-WED.-THURS. OCT. 7-8-9



Temptation

AT LAST he would get it done, at least get a good start on it. He was behind in the novel course. Two weeks remained only before the determination of summer school, and he still had two outside books and one in class novel to read. At last, he would get the work done, for he was resolved.

An entire hour remained between now and time for lunch; an entire hour for reading. A dozen pages passed before the housekeeper announced that he had received mail. Descending the stairs and obtaining the letter, he returned to the room and opened it. He read it with enjoyment; it was from an old, long-neglected flame of his.

Smiling after completing it, he returned to the novel for two more pages. Then, obtaining stationery from his desk, he composed a letter to her, lingering on pleasant reminiscences of days gone by, her smile, her voice, her eyes. His watch showed noon, time for chow.

Half an hour before an afternoon class. He picked up the book, turned on the radio—Vaughn Monroe. He lay listening to the music, smoked an after-dinner cigarette. Before he knew it, it was time to stroll over to Old Main. At 2:30, he returned to the novel with bitter resolve.

Five minutes passed before the guy from the next room burst in. "Let's go swimming!"

"Can't," he replied, "Gotta study."

"Too damn hot to study," was the reply.

He pondered momentarily; the statement was undoubtedly true. "But . . .," he said. They went swimming.

After a refreshing dip in the

pint-sized pool, he drove downtown for supper, returning at six. At last the evening had arrived, a time for diligent study. Again he opened the book, settled himself for a long siege. The door burst open. "Good show in Mattoon tonight, let's go!" Sometimes he wondered if his buddy was a buddy or a male Clytemnestra.

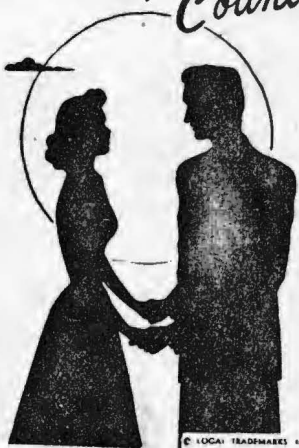
"Yeah, I'd like to go, but Jeez, I gotta study!"

"If we go over now, we can be back by 10 o'clock. Come on, don't be a sucker, you've still got two weeks."

"But . . .," They went to Mattoon. The evening ended at about 10:30. Undressing, he stretched out on the bed, opened the book. For a quarter of an hour he read patiently, yawning. The pages began to blur, and he read the same paragraph three times. Swearing, he dropped the book on the desk, turned down the bed, put out the light and hit the sack.

"Oh hell," he exclaimed just before dropping off to sleep, "I guess I'm just weak."

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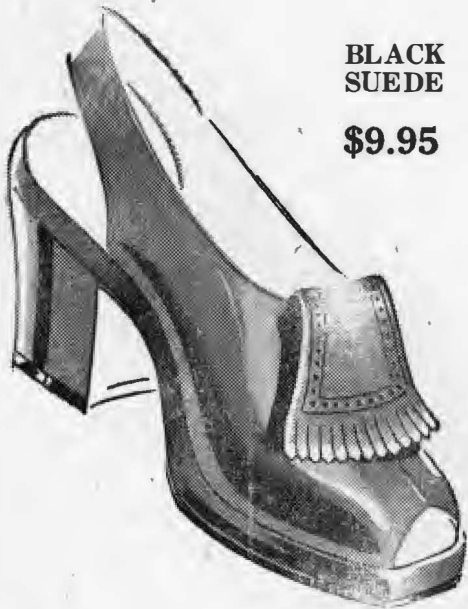
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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Home Ec Fetes Student Teachers

HOME ECONOMICS club members and new members of the home economics department had a weiner roast and watermelon supper Wednesday in the back yard of the home management house, 1508 Fourth street.

"The two-fold purpose of the supper was to say goodbye to home economics seniors leaving for teaching centers next week and to welcome new students," said Dorothy Corzine, president of the club.

New students were sent invitations in a slice of paper watermelon.

Military Scholarships

THIRTY-SEVEN Eastern veterans have taken advantage of State Military scholarships, Dr. Dudolph D. Anfinson announced last week. The scholarships are granted by the State of Illinois to any honorably discharged veteran of either World War I or World War II. They pay the student's registration fee, student activity fee, book rental fee. They do not, however, include laboratory fees and the cost of school supplies.

Dr. Anfinson stressed that these scholarships are not connected with the Veteran's Administration in any way.

Fem Feats . . .

(Continued from page 7)

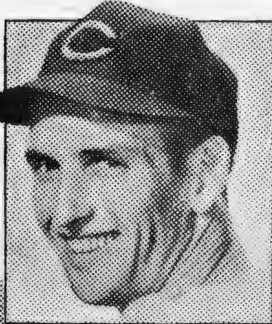
soccer classes, and sophomores are beating each other with hockey sticks. There are only about 10 girls in the 4 p. m. class. Juniors are becoming female Robin Hoods and they also demonstrate good eyesight by keeping them on the "birdie." Seniors are on their own (Lucky people!)

Betty Nance is adept at shooting bull's-eyes. Only three out of every six arrows. On the other hand, the rest of the methods class will if they have one hit out of six.

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